SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

EVIDENCE THAT MFARLAND IS NOT A HARD MITTER.

Chicago Boxer Falls to Stop Freddle Welsh in Ten Onesided Rounds—Points About European Racetrack Betting—Western Plungers No Longer in Favor Hero

That Packy McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, is not in the same class with Joe Gans as a hard hitter was further demonstrated at Milwaukee on Friday might, when he failed to knock out Freddie Weish of Eng-land in a ten round bout. Weish was never regarded as anything more than a second rater, and while it is a fact that he suffered a severe beating, he managed to stay the limit because McFarland could not put the necessary power into his blows. When McFarland got the decision at the end of the tenth round he was comparatively fresh, while was on the verge of a collapse. In fact if the fight had gone five rounds more the Englishman would probably have been put to For that matter he was an easy mark all the way through the contest, as McFarland outclassed him in science and hit him when and where he pleased. Welsh did a lot of hugging and clinching to save himself and ned to be only anxious to stay. If Mc-Farland had been able to slug, experts who were at the ringside declared, Welsh would have been put away in a few rounds.

When McFarland came East recently he was heralded by Chicago ring followers as a world beater, hence a coming champion. But he failed to stop Bert Keyes of this city, second rater, in a twelve round bout in loston, and also was unable to put young Loughry of Philadelphia to sleep in a sub sequent hout of six rounds. In both of those affairs McFarland convinced good judges of boxing that while he possessed unusual cleverness he lacked the punch that usually nakes champions. He will go to California now to see the ten round fight between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt at Los Angeles on March 3, but he will not meet the winner of that encounter as Eudolph Unholz, the Boer lightweight, has stepped in ahead of aim and has already signed articles. That probably means that McFarland will have up with the best of these three light weights. he should prove the winner in such a mill would be in line for a match with Gans. pression that McFarland will never be more han easy picking for the light weight cham

The police refused to allow Joe Gans to indulge in a boxing bout with his sparring in a Brooklyn theatre the other night. Whereupon there was a howl of protest from the crowd who had paid admission to see the fun. But as a matter of fact the police acted strictly in accordance with the requirements of the law, which makes boxing bouts in clubs, halls or theatres where an admission fee is charged illegal. When the Horton law was repealed was generally understood that its substitute, known as the Lewis law, prohibited sparring matches between friends in any public place of amusement, and for a long time such exhibitions were suppressed. But during the last two years boxing clubs have sprung up and have managed to pull off bouts in spite of much trouble with the authoritie on the plea that no admission fee was charged. The police still maintain that these clubs are run in violation of the law, inasmuch as 'members" pay monthly dues to see the contests. But in many cases the clubs have been sustained in the police courts. Boxing in theatres, however, is another proposition, and the police say that hereafter all such exhibitions will be stopped.

"Betting is legalized in England," said a racetrack man yesterday, "and at the same time poolrooms or their equivalent are The law over there says that betting on the races in cities and towns of more than a certain population is illegal, which permits speculation at the different tracks which are located in towns that are exempt. In France the Government licenses racing and accepts a large revenue from the betting end of the game, which is conducted on the pari-mutuel system. In the ducted on the pari-mutuel system. In the lt has come to be a Washington's Birthday last seventeen years the French Government fixture, and there was a large attendance has been able to distribute more than yesterday to see the bouts.

\$18,000,000 received from betting among Capt. H. J. Koehler and Lieut. H. B. Gray charitable organizations and for the improvement of irrigation. In Germany the same arrangement prevails. It was stated recently that a number of bookmakers in Germany were convicted and sentenced to jail, but they were punished for the sole reason that they did business outside of the race courses and paid no revenue to the

It is a foregone conclusion that the Western gambling element which has operated on a large scale on the Eastern tracks in the past will be practically barred this year. Some of the plungers who usually come here in the spring will be notified that unless they curtall their wagers and refrain from spectacu lar play they will have to keep away from the tracks altogether. This applies to other plungers nearer home, for it is understood that the powers that be have decided to dea impartially with this class of turf apeculators. From what is going on within the councils of the turf governing body it is fair to assume that there will be less big betting on the Jockey Club tracks in future than ever before. The turf governors who have been seeking to regulate and modify speculation for several years are still in favor and receive encouragement from all the race-

Col. Dreviuss of the Pittsburg club is having his own troubles these days. His crack third baseman, Tommy Leach, refused to sign a contract some time ago unless he received a big increase in salary, and now comes the authentic report that Hans Wagner, the great shortstop, will not play ball with Pittsburgs again under any circumstances. Wagner probably wants a small fortune for his services this year, and if he holds out long enough Drevfuss will either have to yield or lose big money on the season, for the Pittsburgs without Leach and Wagner would present a weak front. Dreyfuss is also worried, no doubt, because his friend Dovey, the reputed owner of the Boston Nationals, is unable to sign Browne, McGann and Bowerman, the former New York players, who have spurned the contracts sent to then Fortunately the players of the Philadelphia Nationals, in which Dreyfugs is interested financially, have caused little trouble in making salary demands.

Charley Nichols, the former Poston pitcher. says that Catcher John Kling of the Chicago Cubs is the best backstop he ever saw, and he does not bar Charley Bennett, who was his receiver for years. Nichols admits that he never saw Buck Ewing in his prime, but he says he cannot believe that Ewing was ever a better catcher than the Chicago star. Other veterans, however, who did see Ewing differ with Nichols. Ned Hanlon, for instance, has often declared that Ewing was the greatest catcher that ever put on a uniform, and Hanlon has seen all the crack ball players that have come and gope in the last years. In praising Kling, "He is a thorough student of the game and he outguesses the opposing base runners more often than they outguess him. He has a quick and easy throwing motion, securate and the ball is always easy for the infielders to handle. Kling never overlooks a point. He is so quiet on the field that much of his cleverest work goes unnoticed by the critics. He is a fine batsman and a fast base runner. There is no doubt about his superiority as a catcher to-day and I don't lieve there eyer was his equal." Davis said the other day that Catcher Billy Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox was not only Kling's superior but was also the best eackstop in the country.

Pennsylvania Loses Football Centre.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .- Pennsylvania will anraly feel the beence of Pat Dwyer, centre of the football team, who has decided not to teturn to college next fall. He has decided to accept the offer to coach the Alabama Polytechnic College.

LOCAL FENCERS WIN AND LOSE. UNCLEJERRY'S KNOWING CROW Columbia Defeats Pennsylvania and Is Beaten by Middles.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The fencing team of the University of Pennsylvania was defeated last night in it gympasium by the strong 'team from the Columbia University. The bouts were all close and exciting and it was not until the last two events that the neet was finally decided, the score being Columbia 5. Pennsylvania 4. The summaries:
First Bout—C. G. Amend, Columbia, beat S. B. Martin, Pennsylvania. Second bout—F. J. Byrne, Columbia, and H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, drew. In extra period H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, drew. In extra period H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Feurth bout—H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Sixth bout—B. B. Martin, Pennsylvania, Sixth bout—B. B. Martin, Pennsylvania, beat H. Perrine, Columbia, Beat J. Trevino, drew. In extra period C. P. Amend won, Fighth bout—F. J. Byrne, Columbia, and J. J. Trevino, drew. In extra period C. P. Amend won, Fighth bout—F. J. Byrne, Columbia, beat S. B. Martin, Pennsylvania, Niath bout—H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, Niath bout—H. F. Wendel, Pennsylvania, in the pennsylvania on the strong team from the Columbia University

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The fifth bout, between Capt. Burdick of the Navy team and Byrne of Columbia, resulted in a tie twice, but the third attempt was won by Byrne, the bout taking place after the regular events. Amend and Byrne of the visitors each won two of their three bouts, but Perrine failed to take any. The first bout, between Amend and Burdick, the two captains, was also a tie, but he Navy man won the fenceoff. The summary:

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Columbia, defeated Burdick, Navy, after two ties;
Amend, Columbia, defeated Everson, Navy; Burdick, Navy, defeated Perrine, Columbia; Byrne,
Columbia, defeated Everson, Navy; Brandt, Navy,
defeated Perrine, Columbia.

AUTOS IN ENDURANCE RUN. All Except Two Cars Finish in Trying Bay State Contest.

Boston, Feb. 22.-Twenty cars participated in the triangular endurance run to-day under he auspices; of the Bay State Automobile Association. Of this number of starters al but two finished in front of the clubho on Dartmouth street before 4:31, o'clock this afternoon. The two missing cars were dis-abled between Providence and Worcester. The touring committee received from the observers and checkers the data they had gathered during the run, but the results had not been given out up to a late hour to-night F. E. Wing was the first to start on the run, leaving the clubhouse at 7:01 o'clock this morning, and he was followed by the other morning, and he was followed by the other contestants at two minute intervals. The first checking station was at Walpole, and from there the cars made for Providence, where they were again checked and a rest of forty minutes was allowed. The course was then to Worcester by way of Uxbridge, where they were checked and here was also a luncheon station. The cars were then steered to Boston, the checking station being at the Wayside Inn in Wayland.

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Before the touring committee can determine the winning car, the technical committee must be heard from. The technical committee consisted of Kenneth A. Skinner, Haroid Brown and F. E. Thomson. As soon as the cars finished they were turned over to this committee, which made a thorough examination of every part of the car and noted any part that was not working properly or any damage the car had sustained during the run. Many of the competitors feared the report of the technical committee more than they did the actual road test. The report of the technical committee will be final and will not be subject to revision by the contest committee. the contest committee

CADETS FENCE AT TURN VEREIN. Meet the Experts of the Local Organization in Bouts With the Folls.

The annual fencing entertainment between West Point cadets and experts of the New York Turn Verein took place yesterday at Turn Hall, Lexington avenue and Eighty fifth street. This meeting is purely an exhibition affair, in which no decisions are given, but the fencing is none the less keer and spirited, and it serves the tpurpose of affording opportunity for the soldiers to try their skill against expert blade handlers

were in charge of the West Pointers, who also were accompanied by their instructor, Prof. Vauthier. The cadet fencers were Reginald Cocroft, O. N. Sohlberg, Robert Sears, Chester Mills, R. O. Smith, Forest E. Harding, F. Hanna and E. St. J. Greble. For the Turn Verein J. H. Sohwarten, John Allaire, Albert Strauss, George Reimherr, J. Kroeger, L. Frost, Paul Henzenberg, G. W. Poetgate, E. Glasser, E. H. Douth and J. C. Dengler wielded the foils.

Sears, Cocroft and Sohlberg are three of the best fencers at the Point. Sears in particular being known in local lending circles for his prowess. He fenced with Allaire, Reith, Reimherr and Benzenberg, and there was lively work in each of the bouts. The programme called for half a dozen bous at a time, and spectators were kept busy watching the settos. The cadets held their own with the Turn Verein men, and in team strength appeared to have bit the better of the friendly competition. After the fencing the West Pointers were entertained at a dinner by their hosts.

ELIS WIN FROM TIGERS. Score 37 Points to 19 in Roughly Played

Basketball Game. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 .- Yale ended the

Washington's Birthday celebration at Prince-Washington's Birthday celebration at Prince-ton to-night by defeating the Tigers decis-ively at basketball. The score was 37 to 19. After about five minutes of play Yale had the game well in hand, and throughout the con-test outplayed Princeton. The Tigers have yet to win an intercollegiate match this

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For rough house work the game surpassed all others seen here in a long time, and Referee Sharp had his hands full in holding the players in check. Capt. Noyes, who has before exhibited football tactics in the local gymnasium, was the chief offender, and he was repeatedly warned to have a care.

Noyes was responsible for about ten of Princeton's points. Clark of Princeton threw 13 goals from the foul line, while Van Vleck, the Yale centre, got 11. The first period ended with the score standing 22 to to. During the second period the visitors developed a strong system of team work and things a strong system of team work and things went along in a whirl.

Golf.

PINERURST, N. C., Feb. 22.-Col. Pogey kept the tin whistles busy in the weekly tournament, a best ball foursome match play contest against him. Keen play ruled throughout, a tie playoff for first place resulting between Charles Sayles of Brooklyn, whose allowance was 34, and C. C. Worthington of New York, whose handicap was Col. J. F. Smith of Wilmington (6) and G. I

Col. J. F. Smith of Wilmington (6) and G. F. Brown of Philadelphia (13) at three up each. In the playoff Messrs. Sayles and Worthington won by three up to two up for their opponents. I he prizes were gold and silver medals. Second in line was a tie at 2 up with a quadruple tie for third at 1 down; 8 down marking the limit.

Charles Sayles (34) and C. C. Worthington (8), 3 up. J. E. Smith (9) and G. F. Brown (13), 3 up. J. E. Smith (9) and G. F. Brown (13), 3 up. J. E. Forter (2) and E. E. Rinehart, Jr. (7), 2 up. W. C. Johnson (7) and C. T. Crecker (2), 2 up. J. E. Kellogg (11) and T. R. Moore (11), 1 down; W. L. Hurd (10) and C. W. Royce (6), 1 down; H. K. Me-Harg (18) and W. L. Baldwin (9), 1 down; J. V. Hurd (11) and George H. Converse (11), 4 down; P. L. Lightbourn (11) and W. L. Murphy (11), 8 down; Dr. George S. Hill (17) and George F. Blake (13), 8 down.

Mrs. F. A. Potts of Lakewood was the winner of the final round of the annual St. Valentine's golf tournament for women to-day, defenting Miss 1.thel S. Check of Inglewood, N. J., 4 up and 3 to play. One round of match play a day has been played since the qualification round on Wednesday. The summary:

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If its Round-Miss Ethel Check, Englewood,
N. J., beat Mrs. W. Hetherington, Rochester, 8 and 7.
Mrs. M. S. Yarnali, Spring Haven, beat Miss Pauline
Firth, Boston-Country, 6 and 4; Mrs. George M. Couverse, Brac Rurn, beat Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Camden
Country, N. J., 3 and 3; Mrs. F. A. Petts, Lakewood,
beat Mrs. St. John Smith, Portland Country, 4 and 3,
Somi-Anai Round-Miss Check beat Mrs. Yarnal,
8 and 6. Mrs. Potts beat Mrs. Converse, 3 and 2.
Final Round-Mrs. Potts beat Miss Check, 4 and 3,

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Nelson Whitney, New Orleans: Laurence Fustis, New Orleans: J. P.Fdrington, Memphis: F. G. Byrd, Atlanta: R. H. Brooke, New Orleans: W. P. Ward, Birmingham; R. H. Thach, Jr., Birmingham; A. W. Pollard, Dallas; Charles L. Nelson, Louisville.

MIGHT TALK TO FOLKS AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

But His Spensor Says "We's Afraid He Would Tell on Hisself"-Anyway, He Barks and Heets-Big Heliday Crowd Happy in the Mad.son Square Garden.

It was a holiday crowd that visited the Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. The Garden should have been twice the size to have made things comfortable, but a holiday crowd in New York is always good natured, and even if those who visited the show did not see everything, they made believe they did and went away happy. The show, however, is too big to be seen in one day. There are so many things to study and so much to see. It pays to make several visits, and one will always find something of interest All day long the crowd tried to see the

fish, the fowl, the coops of Uncle Jerry, and squeezed into the many camps, the hunter tent, the small portable houses and even tried to get into the launches and fancy they were affoat. Then came the competi tions in the pool and in the rifle range. flycasters were busy and the boys from Kyle's Institute drilled twice during the day. In the afternoon the members of the Life Saving Corps did all sorts of stunts in the big tanks. They had races, titing matches and wound up with an exhibition of life saving in which the two unfortunate subjects had to submit to all sorts of heroic treatment

before they were resuscitated.

The old Virginia camp is one of the most attractive in the building because here Uncie Jerry holds court. A. B. Moncure, guide and hunter from the Old Dominion in charge. He came up on the steamship Hamilton a few days ago and declares he was never more pleased to see land than when Sandy Hook was sighted, but then he admits he is not a good sailor.

Uncle Jerry sells rabbits' feet and puts some mystic charm on each one he disposes of. He has with him this year several 'coons, a for a small dog and a tame crow. Uncle Jerry is never tired of telling about this tame crow, which he says barks like a dog and hoots like an owl. "Dat grow would talk," says uncle Jer y, "if he wasn't quite so roguish, and he'd do it sure if he wasn't afraid he'd tell on hisself. Crows is mighty smart anyhow en maybe he k'n talk but don't do it cause he might be ut to w rk. It's de mortal truth, de crows get so smart down in Virginia dat dey found out dat folks plant peanuts eight inches apart. Dey find de first and den jump eight inches to the next."

Up in the galleries is a fine collection of foreign and American motorcycles and biyeles, camp outfits, gu s, ammunition. portable houses and a swarm of bees busy The bees are in a glass case and it is very interesting to watch them at they can be watched and are not able to inflict

any injuries on the watcher.
The Adirondack region is represented by the Guides Association, comfortably housed an open front log cabin with a camp fire and a complete camp outfit besides a rustic pagoda. Crosby, the taxidermist from Maine, shows a fine moose head which is noted for its even points and broad palms. Among the foreign trophies of game is a lion's skin that measures to feet 3 inches in length. It is one of the largest skins ever secured and is an exceedingly fine one. Larger skins have been had that were from lions that have been kept in captivity, but the coats of those are never so fine as the coat of a lion shot in its native haunts. Record heads of buffalo and musk ox are to be seen and there are three pairs of steer horns that measure from 8 to 8 feet across. Many of these frophies have been lent to the exhibition by Richard Douglas, who is now in Africa trying to secure more.

Capt. Bill Graham's shack is finished and an open front log cabin with a camp fire and

Capt. Bill Graham's shack is finished and capt. But cranams states is missed and red. The only fault that has been found with it is that Capt. Bill is not patriotic. He has put the red above the green, but when accused he declared that this was the fault of the painter. the sides are fish nets, oars and boat hooks and on the ground is sand several inches deep that came from Blue Point, L. I. On the walls too are many skins of fox, skunk, the walls too are many skins of fox, skunk woodchuck, raccoons, muskrat, opossum and squirrel. Inside the shack are some fine mounted specimens of trout which have been caught on Long Island. Bill will tell stories by the yard of what a sportsman can do on Long Island and he will prove -very statement he makes.

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H. Dressel entertains the guides each year.
He has been in training for this for some time
and has a fund of inform tion which he will
turn loose. If he tells all he knows no one
clse will have a chance to say a word.

While the schoolboys are making records
at the rife ranges in the basement many are
learning to shoot in the primitive way, with
how and arrow in the Indian exhibit. A
Pueblo Indian has charge of this range, and
he can hit a bull every time he handles the
how. It looks easy too, until tried, and then it
is found that it takes an expert to put the
arrow in the right spot.

The show will settle down to-morrow for a
run of two more weeks. The attendance
for the first three days has pleased the management and now that the holiday is over
visitors will go to the Garden to study the
exhibits carefully. The competitions will go on
day by day, and according to the programme
when the last day comes the winners in all
events will be announced. The life savers
alternate in the big tauk with the swimmers
and have several interesting programmes.
Their events are continuous because there are
so many competitors.

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Association are to be repesented at some
time or another and it will take lots of racing
to determine the best. The swimmers have to determine the best. The swimmers have separate events each night and the prizes, given by the Bath Beach Swimming Club for these races, are gold, silver and bronze

separate events each man and the prizes, given by the Bath Beach Swimming Club for these races, are gold, silver and bronze medals.

The school boys in the rifle ranges have only just got started. Yesterday afternoon 300 strings were shot and some fine scores were made. These boys shoot with a 22-calibre rifle. A. Garcia of Curtis High School, who did well in the shoot at the Grand Central Palace, which was managed by Lieut. Jones of the United States Eiffe Association, shot yesterday, and was the first to make a possible. In the five shot match R. Carlson of the New York Military School made 24. In the ten shot match H. Stevens of Montclair and S. Leslie of the New York Military School each made 44, and f. Deyo of the same school made 4?

In the flycasting tournament, which was for accuracy, R. C. Leonard won with 30 1-3 per cent. G. Mitchell was second. Five rings were placed on the water at set distances from the caster, and he had to land the fly in each ring, or as rear as possible.

In the evening the swimming races were very hotity contested. The chief event was a 240 yard relay race in which four teams of four nen each started. It was a handicap of 3 seconds, won by one yard. The Iwenty-third street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., with 12 seconds handicap, was second, the team of the Bath Heach Swimming Club, with A. C. team, scratch, fourth.

J. Ruddy won the obstacle race and C. D. Trubenbach won the 200 yard handicap. The summaries:

FLY CASTING.

Fig Casting—Single Handed Pait Casting for Long Distance Accuracy—Won by R. C. Leonard.

Fly Casting—Single Handed Pais Casting for Long Distance Accuracy—Won by R. C. Leonard, Central Valley, 99 1-5 per cent.; G. Mitchell, New York, 98 3-5 per cent., third: E. J. Mills, Probklyn, 97 2-5 per cent., fourth, and W. McGouchin, New York, 93 3-5 per cent. fith. LIFE SAVERS' EVENTS.

60 Yard Swim-First trial heat won by E. Spielberger, Hammels Station. Time, 48 seconds. Second trial heat won by F. Rottger, Riverside Division. Time, 42 seconds. Canoe Tit-Won by Finn and Baldwin, Fort Washington, defeating Brent and Graf, Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, division. Time, 3 minutes, Umbrella Race-First trial heat won by Paul Rottger, Riverside division. Time, 16 seconds. Second trial heat won by John Gliday, Harlem division. Time, 20 seconds.

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RIFLE SHOTING.

Boys' Rifle Contest—Best five abots standing open to any boy not more than 18 years attending school in the United States—Best scores: A. Cartis, Curtis High School, 5, 5, 5, 5–25; R. Carison, New York Military School, 5, 5, 5, 5–25; R. Carison, New York School, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5–23; R. Pirst, Curtis High School, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4–22; H. Hurley, Curlis High School, 4, 4, 5, 5, 2–22; H. R. Clarke, Pingry School, 5, 5, 4, 3–2; H. R. Clarke, Pingry School, 5, 5, 4, 3–2; I. Deyo, New York Military School, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4–20.

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Rifle Contest.—Ten best abots standing open to any boy attending school. Hest accres: H. B. Stevens, New York Military School, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, -44; 1. Deyo, New York Military School, 8, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, -40.

SWIMMING RACES.

200 Vard Handica.—First best.—Work by 7. Tobles.

SWIMMING RACES.

200 Yard Handicap—First heat—Won by Z. Tobias, W. S. Y. M. C. A., 21 seconds. R. Muivey, Bath Beach S. C., Is seconds, second. Time, 3 minutes 2 seconds. Second heat—Won by C. D. Trubenbach, N. Y. A. C., is seconds. W. Boyle, Bath Beach S. C., 45 seconds. Second. Time, 3 minutes 4 seconds. Third heat—Won by M. C. Manley, N. Y. A. C., 23 seconda B. Goodwin, 10 seconds, second. Time, 3 minutes 1 second. Final heat—Won by C. D. Trubenbach, M. Y. A. C., 2. Tobias, W. S. Y. M. C. A., seconds.

M. C. Manley, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes

Exhibition Swim, 50 yards—By Miss E. Golding. Time, 1 minute 13 seconds.
Obstacic Race.—First heat won by J. Ruddy. N. Y. A. C. H. De Leissile, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. second. Time, 38 4.8 seconds. Second heat won by W. Friedlander, West Side Y. M. C. A. B. King. Bath Beach S. C., second. Time, 39 3.5 seconds. Final heat won by J. Ruddy, N. Y. A. C. H. De Leissile, Y. M. C. A., second. W. Friedlander Bath Beach S. C., third.

240 Yard Handleap Relay Race.—Won Ly Princeton team, Riley, Rogers, Dennison end Chambers, 3 seconds, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. team, Huber, Foars, Tachurchier and Berk, 12 seconds, seconds Bath Beach Swimming Ciub team, Feyber, McCluskey, White and Kelly, 14 seconds, third, New York A. C. team, Goodwin, South, Manley and Fuddy, scratch, fourth, Time, 2 minutes 39 1-5 seconds.

CLOSE CROSS_COUNTRY RACE. Driscoll Wins Northwestern A. C. Handleap From Big Field.

The cross-country men of the locality had a trying time of it yesterday in the six mile handicap race of the Northwestern A. C. of The Bronx. It was stiff going every foot of he way, the ice, frozen snow and baked pathways cutting into the feet of the runners. Yet despite these disadvantages M. Driscoll, the plucky young runner of the Mercury A. C., who had a start of 5 minutes 30 seconds, won the first prize, his actual time being 32 minutes 57 seconds.

There was a hard fight between Driscoll and J. F. Reilly of the Mohawk A. C., had 15 seconds less handicap, but the Mercury runner had more speed toward the end Reilly was more than consoled for the loss of the first prize by the fact that he won the time prize. He was the fastest man over the course, his figure being 32 minutes 4 seconds. He beat E. P. Carr of the Xavier A. A. a back marker, more than a minute actually. In the scramble for the point honors the

Mohawk A. C. won with least total of 49 points. The Trinity Club, Mercury A. C. and Star A. C. fluished in the order named. The order

Tame and Club.

Driscolf, Mercury A. C.
F. Reilly, Mohawk A. C. F. Reilly, Mohawk A. C. Jensen, St. Bartholome Holmes, Trinity A. C. Clarke, X. Ivier A. A. Watte, unattarhed... Meyer, Mohawk A. C. Shiel, Trinity Glub... Lorz, Mohawk A. C. Mann, Pastime A. C. Mann, Partinity Club... Smith, Mohawk A. C.
F. Ward, Trinity Club.
Lindquist, Svea A. C.
Dowd, Mercury A. C.
A. Kelly, Trinity Club.
P. Carr, Xavier A. A.
Taub, Atlas A. C.
Hayden, Mercury A. C.
Rozett, Pastine A. C.
Smith, Mohawk A. C.
Smith, Mohawk A. C.
Smith, Mohawk A. C.
Foster, Mercury A. C.
Foster, Mercury A. C. Foster, Mercury A. C.
Jennings, Holy Cross Lycoum
P. Ecoles, Mercury A. C.
Gissing, unattached.
W. Plant. Sprocket A. C.
J. Schlobohm, Mercury A. C.
Howatt, unattached.
S. Harris, Star A. C.
Davenport, Trinity Club
L. Mackenzie, Mohawk A. C.
J. Dowd, Mercury A. C.
Taub, Atlas A. C.
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Taub, Atlas A. C.
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CHESS.

Thirty-eight Competitors in New York State Chan plouship Tourney.

Thirty-eight players competed in the hampionship and general tournaments of he New York State Chess Association begun at the Everett House in this city yesterday morning. Of these fourteen enetered for he championship, the final round of which will be decided to-morrow, and twenty-four n the minor event.

Finn, the State champion, and Helma emerged from the two opening rounds with two victories each to their credit and Delmar and Rosenthal each scored 1½ points. The

vs. Rubinstein.
Second Round—Finn beat Roething, Delmar beat
Rosenfeid, Rosenbaum beat Tannewurzel, Helms
beat Meyer, Ayala beat Zirn, Baird beat Jaffe,
Drawn game, Rubinstein vs. Rosenthal.
At the end of the preliminary rounds the
scores in the general tournament were:

Stores in the general tournament were Kahn, Greenberg, Jacobs, J. Bornstein, Korpanty, each 2½; Prindle, Hago, Sewall, Lipschitz, Jackson, Black, Rogers, each 2; Will, Jacobus, Crane, each 1½; McMartin, Nicholas, Breen, Ziegler, each 1; Monzert, B. Bernstein, each ½; the others did not score.

each 1; Monzert, B. Bernstein, each 15; the others did not score.

There were seven players with a score of 2 points each and they decided by lot who should join the five with scores of 2½ each in the final round. Sewall won the toss. The pairing in the last round for the prizes was as follows: J. Bernstein vs. Greenberg, Jacobs vs. Kahn and Korpanty vs. Sewall.

In the third round of the championship tournament, Finn boat Baird and qualified for the final round with a clean score. Zirn beat Helms, Meyer beat Tannenwurzel, Rosenbaum boat Delmar, Ayala beat Rubinstein and Roething beat Jaffe Drawn game; Rosenthal vs. Rosenfeld.

The totals in this contest were as follows: Vinn, 3; Helms, Ayala, Rosenthal, Rosenbaum, each 1; Meyer, Delmar, Roething, each 15; Jaffe, Baird, Tannenbaum, Rubinstein, Zirn, each 1; Rosenfeld, 15.

Rosenfeld, 25.

Delmar won the toss for the privilege of joining Finn, Helms, Ayala, Rosenthal and Rosenbaum in the final round.

In the final round of the general tournament J. Bernstein best Greenberg, Jacobs and Kahn drew and Sewall beat Korpanty. and Ann drew and sewan beat Rorpanty.

J. Bernstein won this tournament with a score of 3½ points out of a possible four. Kahn, Sewall and Jacobs, 3 points each, divided second, third and fourth prizes. Greenberg and Korpanty, with scores of 2½ each, divided the fifth prize.

M'GRAW TAKES CHARGE.

Manager of the New York Nationals Finds the Team Doing Well.

MARIJIN, Tex., Feb. 22 .- Accompanied by Spike Shannon and a young catcher named Spodgrass, whom he picked up in California ecently, Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals registered at the Arlington to-day ust after his athletes had returned from a

Nationals registered at the Arlington to-day just after his athletes had returned from a hard afternoon's work on the diamond. Mrs. McGraw was also one of the party which left Los Angeles last Wednesday.

To-night Roger Bresnahan turned the scuad of players over to McGraw but there will be no practice to-morrow. The youngsters are glad of a chance to rest, as they have gone at top sped for two days and are now beginning to feel the effects of their sudden plunge into training. McGraw will have them at it again on Monday morning.

This was an ideal day for the players. It was like a June day in New York. Clear and hot weather, a blazing sun and a temperature of nearly 80. There were morning and afternoon sessions, and though some of the juveniles were limping this morning they got the kinks out of their muscles before night.

Jones, the new catcher, showed up well. He is a well giant in stature, and when he relieved Bresnahan behind the bat he threw accurately to the bases. Bresnahan worked with all the pitchers and coached the batters. In the afternoon there was some fast infield practice. Herzog at short and Pfyle at first are doing exceptionally well.

Meelick Makes New Record for California Derby.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Sam Hildreth's Meelick captured the California Derby this afternoon in a style that stamps him as a great colt. Eight three-year-olds sported colors. Meelick was a stanch favorite, even money being the best obtainable price. The Hildreth colt won by half a dozen lengths in the history of the race. Stanley Fay was second and Early Tide third.

De La Salle Beats Jamaica High, 64 to 5. De La Salle Institute overwhelmed the De La Salle Institute overwhelmed the Jamaica High School in a rough game of basketball at the De La Salle gymnasium last night by a score of 64 to 5. In the first half, which ended 30 to 3 in favor of De La Salle, Farrell of De La Salle broke his wrist. Sullivan played a good game, shooting five baskets. C. and J. Meenan also showed up well for De La Salle.

INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

NO P. S. A. L. RELAY TEAM FOR PENNSYLVANIA MEET.

Expense Considered Too Great and Schools Will Mave to Enter Individually-Nine Teams for the Swimming Champion ships-Boys' High Baseball Practice.

The motion to send a high school relay team to Philade phia on March 7 to repre-sent the Public Schools Athletic League in the University of Pennsylvania prep school games was defeated by a vote of 7 to 2 at the ist meeting of the games committee. expenses connected with sending the team and substitutes were probably the main obection although this is not stated. Had it een decided to send a team Manual Training would have undoubtedly had the largest number of runners on it. Cozzenc would ertainly have been sent and probably Clunan and Lynch. McCormae, the new Frasnus Hall athlete, would seem good for the fourth man. To pick such a team from the New York high schools would be no easy task, nowever, for there are several quarter milers who are so nearly matched that if one of them was picked the others would have good reason to complain. Snevily of Boys' High, for instance, has been running some fine races this winter, and McNulty of Frasmus has also a good claim for consideration.

Any high school is at liberty to enter a team in the meet, and some of them may do so. In the past Boys' High has been quite successful in this relay race, although it did not send a team last year.
All the high schools have been urged to

enter a relay team in the championship race which will be held at the Twenty-third Regiment meet on March 7. As a special induce-ment the teams which do enter will be allowed to use the Twenty-third Regiment armory for practising on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 9 P. M. This will be quite an advantage to the schools who have no place in which to practise at present.

No gold medals will be given for the relay races at the high school championship meet which was held on January 25. It was agreed before the meet that only silver and bronze nedals be awarded for these races, and in spite of the fact that more than \$600 was cleared on the meet there will be no change in this

Newton and Stuyvesant High have agreed to play off their tie game in the P. S. A. L. basketball tournament. The score of this game was 10 to 10, and the feeling was so high between the two teams and their followers that the referee would not allow them to play an extra period for fear the game would end in a fight.

The games committee has decided that high school teachers are eligible to be officials in high school meets, and it is now up to the officials in charge to appoint them. This is the outcome of a request made by several high school teachers that teachers be appointed to these places.

The baseball and tennis committees will

hold a meeting on February 28 to adopt official balls for those tournaments.

A half mile relay for high school boys of the 120 pound class and a quarter mile relay for elementary schoolboys are on the pro-

for elementary schoolboys are on the programme of the Fourteenth Regiment games on March 14. These schoolboy relay races have become quite ropular events for athletic meets this year, and there is at least one in every set of games.

Nine high schools have entered teams in the champlon hip swimming match which will be held at the public baths on West Sixtieth street to-morrow evenine. The list of schools and number of entries from each school is as follows: High School of Commerce, 13: Erasmus, 11: Bryant High, 11: Nautical School, 11: Manual Training, 9: Stuyvesant High, 10: De Witt Clinton, 8: Curtis High, 5: Flushing fligh, 1, Boys' High also had a team entered. The total number of entries is eighty. Of these the largest number is in the 100 yard swim, there being thirty-one in this event. The 50 yard is next with twenty-one. Seven teams are entered in the relay race. It will be interesting to note how many of the winners come from Bath Baech and other places on Graverend Bay. These boys learn to swim at an early age and many of them develop into fast material.

aterial.

The call for candidates for catcher and techer on the Boys' High baseball team has seen issued, and the first indoor practice was eld yesterday morning at Eastern Parkway all. Scoffeld, who pitched on last year's cam, will probably do most of the twiring the corine.

this spring.

The school lost four good athletes at the end of the last school term. Kennedy, the best scholastic lacrosse player in Greater New York, has gone into business. Kennedy's brother plays on the Crescent A. C. team and coached the Boys' High team last year. O'Niel, who is a very fast quarter miler, graduated, and Freystadt and Lott of the football team have gone to other schools. In June Havens, who was captain of the football team last year, will graduate, and he intends to enter Rutsers next fall. Havens will confine his activities at Rutgers to frack work and baseball.

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An intercity relay race between the Manual Training High School team of this city and the Central High School team of Philadelphia would be very interesting. At the Columbia games in which both teams ran, Central High covered the mile in 3 minutes 39 seconds, just two-fifths of a second faster than Manual's time. The two teams did not compete against each other, however, as the Manual team ran in the P. S. A. L. race and Central in the high and prep school race. The Manual team won its race with great ease, and could probably have made better time had it been pressed. If Manual sends a team to the Pennsylvania meet these teams will have an opportunity to try each other's mettle.

It is a question of some interest in Brooklyn high school circles as to how soon athletic relations will be resumed between Erasmus and Boys' High. There was a break between these two schools in 1906, which was caused by a misunderstanding in regard to the eligibility of O'Connell, fullback on the Boys' High football team. Boys' High at the same time broke off relations with Poly Prep, but these have been recently resumed. The feeling between the Frasmus and Boys' High students seems to be more bitter, however, and there is not much likelihood of friendly relations between them this spring. An attempt may be made by the principals of the two schools to patch up the differences between them next fall.

It seems rather significant that Erasmus failed to send delegates to a conference called to form an interscholastic hockey league of which Boys' High was to be a member, and that they withdrew their entry from the base-ball tournament in which Boys' High is entered.

of which Boys' High was to be a member, and that they withdrew their entry from the baseball tournament in which Boys' High is entered. Erasmus has a team in the basketball tournament and is scheduled to play Boys High on March 7. They can forfeit the zame, but by so doing they would spoil their chances for second and even possibly first place in the tournament. The fact that at a recent basketball game, of which some Frasmus and Boys' High students were spectators, both factions cheered each other seems to show that there exists some friendly feeling between the schools.

Tennis and Trap Shooting at Pinchurst. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 23 .- The first of the an interesting series of matches in men's singles. A. E. Wright of Cooperstown won the final from J. G. Parrish, Jr., of Shinnecock Hills, 6-1, 6-0.

Whiting, New Haven, beat Paul X. Barr, Pittsburg, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6;
Semi-final Round—Parrish beat Travis, 6-4, 6-1;
Wright beat Whiting, 6-0, 6-1,
Final Round—Wright beat Parrish, 6-1, 6-0,
Robert Hager, Jr., of New York was the
winner of the tran shooting tournament.
Only a single point separated the leaders.
Mr. Hager's total was 79, I conard Tufts of
Boston making 78 and H. Nelson Burroughs
of Philadelphia 77.

City College Wins at Basketball. The City College basketball team defeated

the five from Hamilton College last night in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium by the score of 43 to 22. By the end of the half the local players by swift passing and clever team work managed to obtain a lead of 4 points, the score being 19 to 15. In the second period C. C. N. Y. played rings around Hamilton. While the local players scored seven goals on fouls the visitors got most of their points from foul goals. Kaplan, the centre, was the star for C. C. N. Y. He scored eight goals. Streusand at forward also played well. In a preliminary game the C. C. N. Y. freshmen defeated Johnston High School, the New York State champions, by a score of 24 to 23. the five from Hamilton College last night

24 to 23. Lehigh Beats N. Y. U. Law School. SOUTH BETHLEHEM. Pa., Feb. 22.-Lehigh beat New York University Law School at basketball to-night, 41 to 12. Lehigh's goal throwing was spectacular. The New York-ers played a rough game and displayed but.

BILLIARDS.

Concering the Best Run at Three Cushion -An Expert's Opinion of Amateur Wright. Appermining to the remaissance of three cushion cilliards his winter there has been much discussion as to what is the record run for this style of play. At Doyle's the

other wish an amateur in the tournament there man s, which is doing pretty well, but it fails considerably of what is generally ac-cepted as the record run of the game. In

1885, according to Tom Gallagher, whose

word on the subject is worth listening to,

Frank Peterson, an amateur, ran 14 in regu-

lar competition, and this is the most authentic record. The publication Modern Bill ards

also refers to this run and says that later a

Gallugher tells of a run of 20 made by Frank

wes made in this way: Ives ran out a ten paint game from the bank and immediately

afterward ran out another ten point game

room at Forty-second street and Broadway

he once ran 21 in an impromptu contest.

Mode n B ti ard contains the following
paragraph of interest regarding averages at

Too late for complete verification, word comes that on May 13, 1904, in a professional tourney in W. H. Berry's room, Los Angeles, Cal., Arthur Seymour, winner in chief, scored 40 points in 40 innings, and that within a short time, in an amateur tournament (still unfinished) in W. P. Mussey's room, Chicago, James Shea scored 50 in 49, making this assumes 98

his average i.es.

H. C. Wright, the San Francisco amateur, left California the other day for Chicago to take part in the amateur championship, beginning March 14. W. A. Spinks, the veteran professional, who has seen Wright play a lot of billiards, once expressed the opinion that Wright ought to beat any amateur in the country. When Wright played in the Chicago tournament two years ago he found that the bails ran too freely for him. The explanation was that ivory is heavier on the Coast than on this side of the Rockies, and consequently the lighter balls were less familiar to the player from the Occident. When W. H. Sigourney came from San Francisco and played in a tournament in New York he had the same trouble and did not do himself justice.

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W. H. Duhy, inventor of the game of balk line pool, thinks it would be a good thing for professional pool if the pros would take up that style of play for tournaments. In balk line pool fourteen inch lines are drawn parallel to the four cushions, and all balls inside the lines must be banked. Those in the open space can be played to the pockets direct, the restriction being off the play just as it is in balk line billiards. It would be a harder and more skilful game for the players, its inventor says, and would make pool more interesting.

eresting.

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of ninety-one innings. McLaughlin's run was 5, and Morningstar's 4. Tom lagher thished second with two games and two lost, and Morningstar was twith one victory and three defeats. Laughlin won three games and lost one.

Florizell II. the New Head of King's Stud.

Florizell II. will take the place of Per-

simmon, King Edward's stallion, who died

last Tuesday. The new sultan is an own brother to the dead horse, being by St. Simon

out of Perdita, and is now 17 years of age.

tinguish himself like his younger brother,

bracket in any of the classics not being

a his credit but he floured in some of the hig

events. The season of 1895 was his best,

market Houghton meeting, carrying 125

ounds. One of his best races that same

ear was for the Goodwood cup, when he

shouldered the nice burden of 132 pounds

Fut at the stud Florizell II. showed him-

self to be far superior to Persimmon. He

sired Volodyovski, who it will be remembered

won the Derby of 1901 for the late William C. Whitney, and he got, among a long list of first

to a limited number of mares at \$500. The price for the future will be more than twice that amount.

Fordham Beats Holy Cross, 16 to S.

given by Cassasa and McCaffrey, who pre-vented the forwards of Holy Cross from

figu ring to any considerable extent. Fitz

figuring to any considerable extent. Fitz patrick caged a coun le of difficult shots under hard conditions and outplayed his man in the two halves. Casey and Barry were conspicuous in the playing of the Worcester collegians. The first half resulted in Fordham leading by four points, the score being

Pennsylvania Has Hard Work to Beat

Rochester.

feated Rochester University by a score of

25 to 21 in a whirlwind basketball game here

to-night. The locals took the lead at the

beginning of the second half and held it until the last four minutes of play, when bennsylvania rallied and shot three field baskets and two from fouls in rapid suc-cession, winning the game.

Baseball Notes.

Al Bridwell, the new shortstop, has signed a New York National contract.

New York National contract.

An idea of Frank Chance's Chance being almost as prolife in ideas as his boss, Charlie Murphy-regarding rubbing the gloss off of new balls is to have the unpires do it.

Harry Pulliam will recite epic poetry in five different tongues at the Monte Cross banquet next Monday tught, including major and minor league.

Correct spelling of a few names frequently spelled wrong: Hannifan, Moriatty, McKenney, Stephens, Mathewson and Phillippe.

Jiggs Donobue was in an automobile collision in Chicago the other day and emerged therefrom with a badily cut face.

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ROCHESTER, Feb. 22 .-- Fennsylvania de-

and won cleverly.

10 to 6.

and he won the Jockey Club cup at the New-

While on the turf Florizell II. did not dis

The highest run of the tournament is to the reciti of Ely, who in his game with Kirk toored 7. To-morrow afternoon McKay will play Kirk and in the evening Ely will meet

McKay (25).

leorge Siosson says that when he had the

player named Avery equalled it.

ATHLETES IN TRYING RACE

NOVEL RELAY AT HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE GAMES.

Crack Runners Exhausted Arter Three Mile Contest for Taree Men Teams Won by Twenty-third Regiment-Manual Boys Win the Interscholastic Relay.

A large crowd witnessed the annual games of the High School of Commerce in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night. A great deal of interest was taken in the three mile, three man, go-as-you-please relay race. Among the runners in this event were such stars as Harry Hillman, Charley Bacon, Harvey Cohn. Lawson Robertson, and White. The first four men were obliged to run four laps, but after that the teams were at liberty to change elays as often as they desired. Ine Iwentythird Regiment team changed nearly every lap and they seemed to have the right iden, for when the gong sounded for the last lap. they had a clear lap on the whole fleid. The Thirteenth Regiment second team was second, and the first team, third. The menwere completely exhausted at the end of the race and looked as if they had just finshed a six day bicycle race or some other

equally killing grind.

The half mile was won by Ferguson, a colored lad, who started on the 10 yard mark. le took the lead in the second fap and easily held it to the finish, winning by ten yards. Roy Deriand won the 332 yard run for ex-nembers of the school in 41 seconds, startng from scratch. This lowers his former record of 41 1-5 seconds, which was made rom the three yard mark Dorland had to make up a handicap of 21 yards, and it was a pretty sight to see him shoot past the field and win from Kear by a scant two yards. Stern, who started from 60 yards in the mile, topk the lead in the second lap and kept mile, took the lead in the second lap and kept it until the last turn, when he was passed by Jaburg. Jaburg won by three yards. The Manual Training second team won the mile interscholastic relay with a libera! handicap of 55 yards. The team was in third place in the last relay, with Stuyvesant and Clinton shead of them, when Lanford of Manual made a fine sprint and just managed to win.

to win.

The basketball game between High School of Commerce and Newton High was won by the former by a score of 23 to 11. The sugnitive former by a score of 23 to 11. naries;
70 Yard Run, Midget—Won by J. Ravenell, cratch; Endel, 6 feet, second; O'Hafe, seraich, hird, Time, 5 seconds, 70 Yard Run, Junior—Won by Natonson, fo feet; hiffen, 12 feet, second; Monell, 8 feet, tilled. Time, 1.5 seconds. 1-5 seconds. 10 Yard Run, Senior-Won by Ringwold, scratch: linear, 12 feet, second; Galic, 9 feet, third. Time 8 seconds.

28 Yard Run, Junior—Won by McLaughlan, 14 yards; weinstein, 13 yards, second; Steck, 11 yards, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

23a Yard Run, Senior—Won by Levy, scratch; Kech, 1 yard, second; Gans, 6 yards, third. Time, 25 seconds. scored 7. To-morrow evening Ely will meet play Kirk and in the evening Ely will meet McKay.

J. F. Poggenburg and Edward Cardner will p ay two games of 18.2 balk line at the Knickerbocker scademy, Brooklyn, to-morrow and Tuesday night. The games will be 400 points each.

By celeating Orlando Morningstar last night in the three cornered three cushion tournament at Daly's Academy, Edward McLaughlin won first place. He won from Morningstar by a score of 50 to 40 in a game of ninety-one innings. McLaughlin's high run was 5, and Morningstars 4. Tom Gal-run was 5, and Morningstars 4. Tom Gal-run was 5, and Morningstars 5. Roch. 1 yard, second; Gans, 6 yards, third. Time, 26 seconds.

800 Yard Run.—Won by Ferguson, 10 yards, Grinberg, 40 yards, second: Eagan, 40 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

352 Yard Run, ex-Members of H. S. of Commerce—Won by Le Roy Donand, Pastime A. C., scratch; Kear, 5 yards, second; Carson, 22 yards, third. Time, 41 seconds.

70 Yard Hurdte—Won by W. Carson, 42 feet; Stoughton, scratch, second; Ringwald, 15 feet, third. Time, 9.3 seconds.

One Mile Interscholastic Relay—Won by Manual Training second team, 53 yards, with Finnegan, Aldrige, Stewart, Sanford; De Witt Clinton, 60 yards, second; Stuyvesant High School, 80 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 27 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Walters, 7 yards; Miller, 17 yards, second; De Rose, 4 yards, third. Time, 50 3-5 seconds.

Interclass Relay—Won by Class 6A; Class 2E, second; Class 4B, third. Time, 2 minutes 25 4-5 seconds.

Mile kun—Won by Javing, 30 yards; Stern, 60 yards, second; Gillette, 35 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 14-5 seconds.

Inter Year Relay—Won by Junior Class, with Van Pett, Hyat, Thomas a. d York; Freshman Class, second; Sophomore Class, third. Time, 1 minute 44-4 5 seconds.

Three Men, Three Mile, Go-ns you please Relay—Trained Men, Three Mile, Go-ns you please Relay—Trained Men, Three Men, Three Mile, Go-ns you please Relay—Trained Men, Three Men, Three Mile, Go-ns you please Relay—

second; Sophomore Class, third. Time, I minute 44.4.5 seconds.

Three Men, Three Mile, Go-as you please Relay!
Won by Twenty third Regiment, with White, Bacon and Berekr! Thirteneth Regiment, second team, second, with Cohn, Relley and Van Shum. Thireenth Regiment, first team, third, with Fanel, Robertson and Hilman, third, Time, 12 minutes 54 seconds.

Pole Vault - Won by Renner, 18 Inches, with an ctual vault of 7 feet 6 Inches: Reiter, 10 Inches, sec. nd, with an actual vault of 7 feet 9 Inches Schuck, 12 teches, third, with an actual vault of 7 feet 6 Inches Running High Jump - Won by Haas, 5 feet, with a ctual jump of 4 feet to Inches; Sippe, 7 feet, sec. actual jump of 4 feet 8 inches; riedman, 7 feet, third, with an actual jump of 4 set 8 inches, riedman, 7 feet, third, with an actual jump of 4 set 8 inches. Friedman, 7 feet, third, with an actual jump of 4 feet 8 inches.

12 pound Shot Put—Won by Veseley. 214 feet, with an actual put of 36 feet 1014 inches; Rau, scratch, second, with a put of 38 feet 64 inches Brand, 6 feet, third, with an actual put of 32 feet 614 inches. Basketbail—Commerce, 23, Newton, 11.

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